clearing and somewhat colder to-morrow.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HOLD-UP MAN TELLS ABOUT IT

AMUSED HIMSELF WITH MORE ROBBERIES THAN CAME TO LIGHT | a dollar and a gold watch away from him,

Chuckled as He Robbed-Gave Back a Diamond Ring Miss Shipman's Tears Made Him Ashamed-Wouldn't Walt for Woerz to Open His Safe.

Sandrock Smith, the hold-up man, sent for Capt. Steve O'Brien last night and said and repeated it.

t would be. He told O'Brien that he had made a woman cry so." read all the stories Hornung has written about the Amateur Cracksman, and had "I played the game alone," said he. gone to the theatre several times to see house produce his money. It was such a Woerz's house up with dynamite. snap that he always laughed when he got through with the job.

Capt. O'Brien admitted that Smith had woman in a Fifth avenue stage. confessed certain robberies which O'Brien in particular, O'Brien says, has never been | me now." reported to the police, the sufferer thinking it the best plan to keep it quiet. Here is Sandrock's version of this job:

"A few days after Thanksgiving I rang the bell of a house in Seventy-sixth street between Eighth and Columbus avenues. It was a fine, big house, with a brownstone front and a high stoop. I don't remember the number. A woman, evidently the wife of the owner, for she was not dressed like a servant, opened the door. I pushed a revolver into her face as I stepped into the hallway and told her that I had to have

*She got pale and I thought she would drop in a heap on the hall floor. She said: My dear man, I have no money with me this minute, but here, take this.' She handed me a diamond ring that she pulled off a finger of her right hand, and I sawit was a beauty. Then she began to cry. I asked her what she was crying about and she said: 'Oh, I am sorry I gave you that. I really can't bear to part with it. My mother wore that ring and so did my grandmother before her. If you will only give it back to me I give you my word I will send you money to any address you may name, and I will keep faith with you and not give you away to the police."

I gave her back the ring and told her that was all right. This was my first job, and I guess I was easy. As I started for wet (it was darned sleety that night) and that I must be cold and hungry. If I would wait she would send for the butler and have a nice supper prepared for me. Before I

and the butler appeared "I told her I was not hungry. When the the door, howing politely to her, for she ley steps in going down. When I got to ing strange symptoms. the sidewalk she called out: don't you reform and be a good man?"

"I almost made up my mind on the spot that I had had enough of the game right

me so funny that even when I was trying | it a nice custom. to look fierce and bloodthirsty I had to turn my head to keep from snickering in

"That Woerz job was the biggest snap sat down and gasped. I took a seat, too, and spoke to them politely. I told them to sold at the fair. keep their nerve. I wouldn't hurt them After the kiss I had to, but that I was after money, Weers's piece, who identified me yesterday, said: 'Wait until my uncle comes downstairs. He has plenty of money.'

A few seconds later Woerz stepped into the room. I covered him with my revolver and be threw up his hands, said 'Don't shoot, and asked me what I wanted. When ld him I wanted money, he said, 'There | Asking the Cops Who's Who in Their Eerie safe over there in the corner. Do you want me to open that?' I told him I didn't would have been easy to have taken away 6 pocketful of diamonds.

Before leaving I cautioned them not to a shrill "Hod! hoo! ho-o-o!" halted him. yell of try to follow me, and they certainly obeyed orders. There is a big bay window in the front of that house and had they into Central Park at the Arsenal gate, brushing against two policemen as I went evenue. I took an elevated train south at Sixty-sixth street, getting off at Thirty-Courth street and Ninth avenue. I went to ys' lodging house on Thirty-fourth near Eighth avenue and counted

At the house of Dr. Talbot I did not have chance to pull my gun because a maid men who had rigs on like bathing suits ran to the head of the stairs and one of m pointed a small rifle at me. I didn't like the looks of it, so I levelled both my guns at the bunch and backed out. One of the women in the house, the cook I think, followed me. She was so scared that she uldn't yell very loud. Before reaching the corner she quit the chase and ran back to the house. As I turned the corner my cap was blown off and a bike cop who was at me as I chased it up the street. That was really the only job where I was fol-

wed from the house. "The trick I pulled off at the college boys' home, the Delta Phis, I think they

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were, was the funniest of all. The coon servant opened the door and turned pale green when I shoved my gun under his nose. I backed him upstairs where this man Heighe was sitting, and after taking I skipped. No one followed me. Six or seven doors away I passed a policeman, near the corner of 117th street. He was talking to a man who was smoking a cigar.

the look of him I think he was a detective. "At the Shipman house Miss Eva Shipman opened the door for me and screamed he wanted to make a clean breast of all when she saw my revolver. Her father his jobs. O'Brien heard the tale. Then he | ran to the head of the stairs and wanted called in the Police Headquarters reporters | to know what I wanted. I told him money. He threw a five-dollar bill over the banisters. Sandrock's main contention is that he | The girl was so pretty and cried so much did not go into the hold-up business for | that I handed her the five and walked out ney, but merely to show how easy of the house, really ashamed that I had

This man was in plain clothes, but from

Sandrock denied that he had any pals.

Some days after the Woerz robbery Kyrle Beliew play Raffles. It was the casiest he says he called Woerz on the 'phone thing in the world, he said, to march into a and thought he would give him a scare. the Grand Ducal influence, marks fresh man's house, with a gun in hand, scare a He told Woerz that unless the newspapers servant and then make the man of the quit spreading about him he would blow

Smith denied that he went to Anson G. McCook's house or that he ever held up a

"Too much gab ruined me," said he. thought it would not be wise to tell any- "If I hadn't got too gabby around that twothing about until the pelice had made and-a-half cent poolroom, you cops would further investigations. His first hold-up be ruining your thinking machines over

> WALKED 60 MILES IN 24 HOURS. sympathies of the population. English Student at Cornell Struggles Through Snow and Wins a Bet.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 5.-Richard Henry who comes from London, England, proved his British tenacity in a recent wager he made with some of his fellow students that he could walk sixty miles in twenty-four lishman could not perform the feat, especially because of the prevailing zero weather and the snow-drifted condition of the country roads. Vernon had not thought of these conditions, but he stuck to his boast, and a sixty-mile course was charted on a local

Vernon started before sunrise, followed in a few hours by friends in a sleigh. Toward evening the strain and the extreme cold began to tell on him. He ate his evening meal at Homer, N. Y., and there his friends tried to persuade him to give up the task and return with them to Ithaca in a sleigh, instead of struggling through the drifted snow for the remaining twentyfive miles. But Vernon would not give up, although he was in an exhausted condition. His friends drove behind him all the remaining way to Ithaca, expecting him to collapse at any time. But Vernon strugdoubt I had been tramping around in the gled on through the snow and arrived back one hour before his wager time was up.

CAN DOGS BE KISSED SAFELY? could answer she had pressed a button Test Results in the lliness of Six Women and the Deaths of Three Dogs.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 5.-Can a woman butler reached the head of the stairs she kiss a dog once a day for thirty days? As | well meant advice and zealous work, and told him he might go back. As I went out the result of a bet on this subject at Mounte to inform them that he considered the mani- to that Mr. Haas had been paster of tain Lake one woman is seriously ill, five festo superfluous. Thus the golden bridge Paul's Lutheran Church in Bayonne was a good sort, she followed me and told others are under a physician's care, three dogs are dead, and other dogs are exhibit-

It all came about from a wager made by John Angelhardt, a wealthy church for whose use and benefit it was constructed. member, to six women prominent in aid | Continuing, the correspondent says that society work in the church. At a meeting there, but somehow it had got a fascination of the aid society Angelhardt was much for me and I decided to have at least one amused at the custom of one of the members of frequently kissing a favorite poodle | the moment lies in the reform labors of the | his residence here to-night at 10:45 o'clock. on the mouth. His merriment provoked Committee of Ministers, always supposing He had been failing ever since his bank how much fun I have had. The way some the women, and all declared they were in that they are not nullified as the manifesto of these folks I visited were scared struck | the habit of kissing their dogs and thought | has been.

Angelhardt then made the wager that the six could not kiss their dogs once a day for thirty days, the act to be performed immediately after breakfast. The women of all. I backed that maid, Helen Leonard. took the bet. If they succeeded, Angelupstairs at the point of my gun and she hardt was to pay them a second time for led me right to the room where Woerz's everything sold at the coming annual daughter and niece were dressing. They church fair. If they failed, they were to make for him a duplicate of everything

After the kissing had gone on for ten days two of the women became violently and I needed it bad. Then Miss Hoffman, ill and the others also suffered. One held out until the twenty-ninth day. Angelbardt, it is announced, will not hold the women to the bet, but instead has made a liberal donation to the church.

WILD OWL IN THE PARK.

Midnight Wanderings. Roundsman Wood was going along one If he had any each in his pockets and he of the Central park paths the other night to seed me a roll that he took out of his to see if all the patrolmen were sticking mutiny. Several hundred of the rebellious at packet. I backed out of the room. to their posts in the cold weather. Mid-There was a lot of jewelry lying on a table | night was approaching and the usual stillin the corner, but I didn't touch it. It ness of the Park prevailed. The only sound he heard was the echo of his own footsteps on the frozen snow. Suddenly

The cry seemed to come from a clump of bushes to one side of the path. Wood thought it was an attempted murder, and cried for help no doubt I would have had he started on the run for the bushes, but plenty of cops and others on my trail in a | could find not even a footprint in the snow. I walked up Fifth avenue and turned | All his matches gave out and he went back to the path very much mystified.

"Hoo! hoo! ho-o-o!" made him jump I went through the Park, and walked again as he was passing under a hemlock out at Sixty-second street into Eighth tree. There was a whirring among the branches and a big object came down and knocked off his helmet.

knocked off his helmet.

Other policemen reported experiences almost similar and it was decided that some big bird had left the mountains of New Jersey for a visit to Central Park. Fieces of rabbit fur were found about the lower part of the park. A policeman happened to look into a bir selection of the park. part of the park. A policeman happened to look into a big elm tree near the sheepaw it sticking out of my pocket and set up a screech. Dr. Talbot and two young of the screech of out Elephant Keeper Snyder to catch the owl. When the keeper reached the sheepfold with his net on the end of a long pole, the owl had impolitely gone.

TO TRY GORKI IN ASSIZE COURT. Says Gov. Gen. Trepoff, but Denies That

Gapon Has Been Arrested. Special Cable Despatch to THE SU LONDON, Feb. 6.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Chronicle says that tanding talking to another cop laughed in an interview Governor General Trepoff

confirmed the report that Maxim Gorki will be tried in the Assize Court. He denied that Father Gapon has been arrested, saying that his whereabouts is unknown, but that he is probably in St. Petersburg.

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CZAR FORCED FROM REFORMS.

GRAND DUCAL PRESSURE DE-FEATS DEMANDS OF HIS SUBJECTS

Manifesto Providing a More Liberal Government Was Ready for His Signature-Then Came Complete Change of Polley-6,000 Reservists Mutiny.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 6 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph sends information which strikingly verifies the prediction contained in THE SUN's despatches Friday that the Czar would be forced by the Grand Ducal coterie away from his attitude in favor of reform.

The correspondent says that without rhyme or reason another extraordinary volte face has taken place in Government spheres which betokens an increase in opposition to the popular demands and makes confusion worse confounded.

He reiterates the main points of his previous story concerning the attitude of M. Witte, President of the Council, and M. Yermoloff, Minister of Agriculture, in favor | Sheriff Erlanger of New York. of reforms, and says that after continuous labor a touching and impressive manifesto | have been securing evidence for the past was drawn up, which would have gone far to win back to the autocracy the forfeited

whatever might be urged against the bureaucracy the Czar was the protector Vernon, a freshman in Cornell University and father of his people. It was announced that his Majesty had ordered a special court to investigate the events of Jan. 22, trust law. and that he decreed that the shedders of consecutive hours. The American under- innocent blood be punished, the victims graduates contended that the young Eng- suitably provided for, and that genuine grievances of the workers be bettered by legislation which would take precedence of other reforms.

The manifesto, which was admirably worded, was about to be presented to his Majesty for signature, after which its promulgation would have followed immediately, when Court Minister Baron Fredericks appeared and made a statement Tsarskoe-Selo and his gracious address to them would secure all the desirable effects aimed at by the manifesto, while eliminating its many disadvantages.

The unpleasant and unproven necessity would then be obviated of prolonging the public excitement by an inquiry and of himself give 50,000 rubles for the purpose.

His Majesty had for these reason ordered him (Baron Fredericks) to thank the framers of the manifesto in his name for their autocracy with the Russian people has been at present things are in a bewildering tangle

RESERVISTS MUTINY.

6,000 Under Arrest in Barracks-Churches Burned in Poland. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

LONDON, Feb. 6.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Chronicle says he has learned from a good source that 6,000 reservists mutinied at Peterhof, their open insubordination being the culmination of disaffection that had existed for a fortnight.

They are now under arrest in their bar A despatch to the Daily Graphic from

Sebastopol says that a court-martial has sentenced eleven mutinous sailors to terms of imprisonment ranging from four to fifteen years. Sixteen had minor sentences imposed on them and seven were acquitted.

The court refused to grant the Imperial Attorney's demand that sentence of death be passed on the four ringleaders of the sailors are still in custody. Another mutiny on Sunday was suppressed. The naval barracks are strongly guarded.

WARSAW, Feb. 5 .- Practically the whole of Poland is now on strike. A state of siege has been proclaimed in the Governments of Kalisz, Radom and Siedlee. There has been fresh fighting at Radom.

The Old Believers, a religious sect, are reported to be burning orthodox churches at Siedlee. Three already have been de-

stroved. Thousands of strikers from Dombrovo carrying flags, marched toward Sosnowice, but Cossacks intercepted them and drove Baron Molekin, chief [of police of Warsaw,

has been fired at twice lately. St. Petersburg, Feb. 5.-A deputation representing 4,000 workmen visited a news- Hobart P. Young, attorney for the American paper office this afternoon and begged to against the so-called workmen's deputation which visited the Czar a few days ago, and declaring that the members of the deputation had been selected by the employers

and the police. The letter added that if the deputation had been genuine its members would have insisted upon addressing the Czar and would have explained their grievances. The editors refused to print the letter for

Count Lamsdorff, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has disavowed the action of the officials of Moscow in posting placards asserting that Great Britain and Japan

were fomenting the strike in Russia, The Minister has sent a note to the British Ambassador containing his disavowal and \$100,000 of stock at par and with the money adding that he had reprimanded Gen. Ruddeff, who was responsible for the placards, and had ordered him to remove any of the placards remaining.

We are preaching winter wheat because it's healthful. Try Wheatena, the oid-fashioned breakfast cereal, and prove it. 15c.—Adv.

FIGHT ON THE THEATRE TRUST.

Belasco to Ask Attorney-General Moody to Proceed Against It.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 5.-David Belasco has opened Tacoma and Portland to Blanche Bates in the face of a fierce fight by the theatrical trust. Three weeks ago a company was formed to convert the six story Abbott building in Tacoma into the Auditorium Grand Theatre for the use of the independent circuit. Two hundred men are laboring night and day to complete the interior for Miss Bates's appearance on Friday night.

A bill having an emergency clause has been drafted by the representatives of the theatrical trust for passage at Olympia with the object of shutting out Miss Bates by the embodiment of requirements which the Abbott building cannot fill. Belasco's agents have taken the matter up with the legislators and the bill will not pass. John Kirby, representing Mr. Belasco,

eased the Grand Theatre vaudeville house secured from John Considine. Kirby declares that Considine subsequently offered \$10,000 to be released from the contract, which Mr. Belasco declined. According to Kirby the trust influenced Considine through his partner. Timothy Sullivan, who in turn was reached by Klaw & Erlanger, through

Belasco's managers, including Kirby, throughout the country to prove that Belasco and his attractions have been discriminated against by Klaw & Erlanger. financial agents of the theatrical syndicate, It was impressed on the nation that forcing him and his stars out of their theatres. The evidence, comprising chiefly telegrams and letters, will be presented, Kirby says, before United States Attorney General Moody with a request that he proceed against the trust under the Sherman Anti-

NEWARK PASTOR MISSING.

The Rev. F. E. C. Haas Went for a Walk Thursday-Not Seen Since.

Shortly after his dinner last Thursday, the Rev. F. E. C. Haas, pastor of the Mulberry Street German Lutheran Church in Newark, told his wife and children that he thought he would take a walk. His wife urged him to put on a better suit of clothes, but he said that as he would be back soon it was not worth the bother.

He has not been seen or heard from since to the effect that the reception by the Em- that time, and Mrs. Haas is convinced that peror of the deputation of workmen at he has come to harm of some sort. She fears that he may have met with an accident and may be in some hospital or other institution, but the hospitals of Newark and the surrounding towns have been canvassed and no trace of the missing minister

Mrs. Haas said that, so far as she knew, her husband was in the best of spirits when he left and had nothing on his mind to dispunishing zealous men for doing what they turb him seriously. They lived happily reasonably believed to be their duty. As together. At one time he had talked of for relieving the sufferers, the Czar would giving up the ministry and going into business, but had not talked of it recently.

Mr. Haas came to Newark on March 1 1901, to take the place of the Rev. George on account of failing health. Previous in all material respects.

CHADWICK VICTIM DEAD.

Bank Dies of His Troubles.

OBERLIN, O., Feb. 5 .- President C.T. Beckwith of the Citizens' National Bank, wrecked once more, and the only slender hope for by loans to Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, died at went down and there is no doubt that his troubles broke his health so that he died as

Beckwith was under arrest for his dealings with Mrs. Chadwick. He was about 65 years old and had been practically pros trated ever since the bank failed. He visited Mrs. Chadwick in jail in Cleveland shortly after her arrival there, and openly professed some confidence in her, but really was convinced that he was duped by her

and it broke his heart. Through Andrew Carnegie's charity the losses of Oberlin College students, the sick, the widows and other comparatively poor persons were paid. The town of Oberlin was hard hit by the failure.

Beckwith is said to have lent Mrs. Chadwick as much as \$340,000; \$200,000 of the bank's money onione forged note for \$500,000; \$100,000 of his own on another note for \$200,000. The loans according to Vice-President Squires of the bank, were made

without consulting the directorate. Both notes bore the forged signature of Andrew Carnegie. When the truth about Mrs. Chadwick came out and Beckwith realized the extent to which he had been duped it broke him mentally and phy-

He took to his bed and weakened rapidly, Until Mrs. Chadwick was indicted in Cleveland he had hope that she would make good her obligations and clear him in the estimation of his townsmen.

BANK HAD \$60 IN DEPOSITS. It Was Capitalized for \$1,000,000 and a

Judge Hints at Need of Prosecution.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Methods of banking whereby an institution capitalized under a West Virginia charter for \$1,000,000 had only them back without any blood being shed. \$60 of deposits last spring, and refused payment of a certificate of deposit for \$250 in the summer, were censured by Judge Mack yesterday. The court also advised Cotton Picker Company of Detroit, plaintiff be allowed to insert a letter protesting against the American International Bank, to take to State's Attorney Healy the record in the case.

"Conduct of a bank along the lines shown here," said Judge Mack, "is what is bringing disrepute on the business in Chicago. I think it is your duty, Mr. Young, to take this matter before the State's Attorney to learn whether the bank is being conducted without authority in Illinois.

The suit started through the non-paywas issued by A. E. Yerex as president of | political crimes the bank. Mr. Yerex was president for only a few months of last year. His predecessor was Josiah Gratty, a lawyer, and charged that Mr. Yerex planned to issue be to the disadvantage of his wife. provide the bank with a working capital. The only trouble with the scheme, it de- movements and expressions of those who veloped, was that he could not sell the oppose the Government. stock.

Breakfast in New York, dinner at Niagara Falls. By the New York Central. Nature's lacework is hanging in all the trees—a marvelous sight.—Adv.

LOOKS LIKE MOVE FOR PEACE

BRITISH DIPLOMATS HOLD LONG CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT.

Suggested That This Government May Be Asked to Take the First Step Toward Ending the War in the Far East-A Precedent for This Mode of Procedure.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Sir Henry Morti-Cecil Spring-Rice, Secretary of the British Embasey at St. Petersburg, made a long visit to the White House to-night. The President and the two diplomats were together until 11 o'clock, and in that time no other visitors were received.

When he was leaving the White House the Ambassador was asked if his business with the President related to proposals for PREACHER BY SPECIAL TRAIN. many persons. Before the President's name at Portland for Miss Bates, the lease being | bringing the Russo-Japanese war to an

"No peace proposals, and nothing I can tell you," was his indefinite response.

The greatest significance in connection with this unusual visit of the two British representatives to the President arises from the fact that it came coincidentally with the exchanges that are taking place between European Governments on the subject of bringing about a cessation of hostilities in the Far East.

It has been generally accepted by leading diplomats that if any determined effort to secure international cooperation in the interest of peace were determined upon by one or more of the European Powers the Government of the United States would be requested by it or them to make the motives would not be open to the suspicion that would certainly arise if a European nation took the initative.

when Germany desired to secure an arrangement by which Russia and Japan would agree to respect the neutrality of China and confine their hostile operations to Corea and Manchuria, she asked the American Government to father the suggestion, knowing that if it came from Berlin the chances for its acceptance by one or both belligerents would be meagre.

Germany's request at that time was made personally to President Roosevelt by Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German Ambassador in Washington, and if England has any like favor to ask the suggestion would naturally be communicated through the British Ambassador here.

THE SUN'S London correspondent has stated on high authority that the latest proposal for bringing about an ending of the war was made by Germany to England. In all the delicate diplomatic negotiations Schambach, who had been pastor of the concerning China the positions of England has mortgaged his Washington street house church for thirty years and who retired and the United States have been similar

STILL FIGHTING ON THE HUN. No Serious Engagement, However-Japs Say All Attacks Were Repulsed.

LONDON, Feb. 6.-The fighting which is reported to be still going on along the Hun River does not seem to be anything more than artillery exchanges and outpost skir-

These were apparently pretty general along the whole front Friday and Saturday. The Japanese assert that all the attacks were repulsed. Gen. Tanabe of the Japanese Army and Gen. Dombrovsky of the Russian Army were wounded in the recent operations.

Gen. Kuropatkin's reported resignation and the relations of his subordinate commanders form the principal feature of the war for the moment

It is not believed that Gen. Kuropatkin's offer to resign will be accepted at the present stage of affairs, when a great battle may occur at any moment, but there is no questioning the fact that he is not on the best of terms with his subordinates and his breach with Gen. Gripenberg seems to be unhealable. This can be understood if, as stated, the latter appealed to St. Petersburg over Gen. Kuropatkin's head.

OUR SUBMARINES FOR RUSSIA. More Boats Reach Antwerp in Sections and

Will Be Transship∋ed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ANTWERP, Feb. 5.—Another consignment of submarine boats in sections, manifested as agricultural implements, has arrived here on the British steamer British

It is stated that these are the boats built by Lewis Nixon in New Jersey. They will be transshipped here to the steamer Bulgarian, which will probably take them to Sevastopol. The former consignment is on board the British steamer Flavian, which is being watched by Japanese representa-

GEN. MATSUMURA DEAD. Jap Commander at 203 Metre Hill Suc-

cumbs at the Front. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TOKIO, Feb. 5.—Gen. Matsumura, who commanded the Japanese operations at 203 Metre Hill, and who was appointed to the command of a division in recognition of his services in that engagement, has died at the front from congestion of the

MRS. MILYOUKOFF IN JAIL? Wife of a Moscow Professor Lecturing in

Chicago Said to Have Been Arrested. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- A report has been received in Chicago from Moscow that the wife of Dr. Paul Milyoukoff, the historian of the University of Moscow, who is lecturing in Chicago, had been arrested ment of the \$250 certificate of deposit, which and thrown into prison, charged with It is said Dr. Milyoukoff also has been

apprised of the arrest, but he has kept silence on the subject for the reason that his successor Parker H. Sercomb. It is he has feared anything he might say would It is understood that daily reports are sent to Russia from this city relating to

> There Is Only One Empire State Express and it runs over the New York Central at the most rapid rate for the distance of any train in the world.

GIRL WITH LOCKJAW RECOVERS. BILL FOR A U.S. MONTE CARLO It Took 8475 Worth of Antitoxin Serum to Save Her Life.

VINELAND, N. J., Feb. 5 .- The recovery from lockjaw of Elizabeth Perlconi, a fifteen-year-old Italian girl, has greatly interested the medical men of this neighborhood. On New Year's Day she stepped on rusty nail. The wound healed quickly. but on Jan. 9 she became ill. The next day t was discovered that she had lockjaw. Dr. Halsey administered antitoxin serum and hurried his patient to the Bridgeton mer Durand, the British Ambassador, and Hospital in a cab. On the way she had

three convulsions. For two weeks the serum was given every three hours. The patient is now considered out of danger. The serum administered cost \$475. The girl's father died four years ago and left his wife with six little children. The mother has mortgaged her farm, but is happy to think the life of her daughter is saved.

Missed the Regular One, but Kept His

Engagement-Talked on Perseverance. WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 5.-The Rev. Oscar B. Hawes of the Unitarian Church in Germantown, Pa., had an engagement to preach in this city this morning. He missed a train in Philadelphia and to keep his engagement hired an engine and one car and was brought here on the special in 28 minutes, being nearly one mile a minute.

The sermon was on the subject of perseverance and the necessity of doing whatever one sets out to do. The text was merely a coincidence. MR. CROKER AT CHURCH.

Expects to See His Friends at the Democratic Club Within a Day or Two. Some of Richard Croker's friends said yesterday that he had expressed his intention of dropping into the Democratic Club first open move, for the reason that its within a day or two to see the friends whom he has not been able to receive since his return. Yesterday he attended morning services at the Church of St. Ignatius Lovola with Mrs. Croker and his children. This has been so well recognized that and in the afternoon went for a walk with President John Fox of the club

LAUNDRY BROKERS TO SETTLE? gamblers. Another Offer Made to Creditors-Mr, Loomis Raises \$50,000.

The hearing in the Munroe & Munroe bankruptcy proceedings, which was scheduled for to-day, will be postponed again. It is understood that the laundry brokerage firm has come forward with another offer to settle the creditors' claims, amounting in all to about \$250,000. Negotiations are now being carried on, and it will not be surprising if the discontinuance of the bankruptcy proceedings is announced before the end

of the week A despatch to THE SUN from Hartford, Conn., last night says that the real estate records show that Archibald G. Loomis, formerly vice-president of the National there for \$50,000.

PUNCHED HIS CAPTAIN? That Isn't on the Blotter About a Cop

Who Has Just Resigned. A policeman of the East Eighty-eighth street station is recorded on the blotter there having been absent without leave since Saturday morning. According to other policemen in the precinct, the missing policeman got into an altercation late on Friday night with Capt. Stephenson of the precinct and ended the argument by strik-

ing the captain. It is also said by the men in the district that the offending policeman when told that charges would be preferred against him, threw his shield on the floor and walked out of the station.

The policeman said last night that he had handed in his resignation.

TOLD BY GOV. HOCH TO GO. Federal Official Ordered Out of Topeka So as to Stop His Lobbying.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 5.--Unless Revenue Collector James M. Simpson leaves Topeka | The observatories would then come in handy. and attends to his duties for the Govern- Observatories in Considine's and Burke's ment, Gov. Hoch will ask President Rocaevelt society in this city are spelled 1-o-o-k-o-u-t-s. to call him to account. Simpson is here | The bill says: lobbying against an "administration board

Gov. Hoch has given Simpson twentyfour hours to get out of town. Simpson says he will go when he is good and ready.

SCREAM SCARED BURGLAR.

He Fled, Leaving Mrs. Marks's Silver Wedding Gifts, All Packed Up, Behind Him. of Mrs. Louis Marks early 'is morning caused a burglar who was in her room to make a dash for a window and escape, leaving behind an oat bag packed with all her wedding gifts of silver. The burglar could have gotten away with the silverware had he not entered the bedroom. He had entered the house by a window from a shed over the porch and from the sideboard had taken several hundred dollars' worth of the Interior. silver and put it in a bag. This he left on the dining table while he went into the bedroom searching about for Mrs. Marks's lewel case. He had a hand electric light, and on his way to the dresser he spied Mr. Marks's trousers hanging on a rack. He made a grab for them, hoping to find some

money in the pockets. Just then Mrs. Marks awoke. The burglar squatted on the floor. In a few minutes he made a move and this thoroughly awakened Mrs. Marks. She screamed and the man ran, forgetting everything in his flight. Mrs. Marks grabbed her husband's pistol from beneath the pillow and fired it at the burglar. The bullet went out of the window with the burglar, and Mr. Marks, who was awakened by the noise, found all that remained to do was to telephone for Sheriff Ritch.

MRS. DUKE TO GO FREE. Intimation That Retaliatory Measures Will Follow Her Arrest.

Abraham Levy, of counsel for Mrs. Alice Webb-Duke, was asked last night what, if anything, Mrs. Duke would do, now that District Attorney Imboden of Texas has notifled District Attorney Jerome that the indictments on which her extradition was asked for had been quashed, and that so far as he is concerned Mrs. Duke can go free. Mr. Levy said:

"Mrs. Duke will go before Magistrate Pool in the Centre street court to-morrow noon and will be discharged. I can say further that Mrs. Duke will not allow this outrage to pass unchallenged."

HOUSE LICENSES MESSRS. BURKE AND CONSIDINE TO START ONE.

Eminent Capitalists [of Tenderloin Faro Banks] Authorized to Build a Railway, Park Hotels and "Other Buildings" on Public Land at Hot Springs-Secretary Hitchcock Will Supervise Amusements-Now Waiting Senate Approval.

The House of Representatives passed n interesting bill last week, the purport of which has, rather curiously, escaped attention up to this time. Congressman Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas is sponsor for the measure, which now awaits the approval of the Senate. If it glides through the Senate as easily as it did through the House it will surprise a great is affixed to the document it may possibly begin to dawn on some folks that the Government is fathering a scheme by which a Monte Carlo will be started in this country on Government land given away by the representatives of the people.

The House number of this interesting bill is 9298. It was introduced on Jan. 8, 1904, by Congressman Robinson-whose first name is often printed Joe-and was referred to the Committee on Public Lands, which on March 28, 1904, reported it to the House with certain amendments.

Congressman John F. Lacey of Iowa is chairman of the committee. There are seventeen other members and it is worth noting that New York is not represented among them. If it were there might be no doubt in the minds of the committee as to who are the beneficiaries to whom Congressman Robinsonwould give a present of some ten acres of Government land, together with the right of way for a rail-

Their names are George F. Considine and Edward Burke. When Mr. Robinson was asked in Washington what business they were engaged in he replied that they were capitalists. They are, but District Attorney Jerome might describe them as There are six sections in the bill. Here

is the first section and the official intro-

duction:

or on foot

Granting the right of way for the con-struction of a railroad and other improve-ments over and on that part of the Hot Springs Reservation known as West Mountain, Hot Springs, Arkansas,

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of epresentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the right of way forty-five feet in width, upon which to construct, equip, operate, and main-tain a railroad with one or more tracks, is hereby granted to George F. Considine and upon and over that part of Hot Springs Reservation known as the West Mountain * * * but the said railroad shall not obstruct any City Bank, now resigned, and a member | highway contemplated by the plans for the of the underwriting syndicate which en- improvement of the Government Reservation gaged the Munroes to dispose of the 700,000 of Hot Springs, Arkansas, and the said grant-shares of M. & B. on the Wall Street curb, ees shall, by the erection and permanent has mortgaged his Washington street house maintenance of substantial iron bridges with closed beds and sides, avoid rendering the crossings dangerous to passengers on the said highways, either in conveyances

> are going into the railroad business will come as a surprise to their friends. But they are, and Congressman Robinson is willing to help them along anyway. Considine said last night that their road will be one of the best equipped mountain roads in this country if they can carry out their plans Section 2 of the bill tells more about the railroad. The Secretary of the Interior is to have supervision over its construc-

That George Considine and Eddie Burke

tion, and it must be built and in operation within eighteen months from the passage of the bill or the right to build it will be forfeited. The Secretary of the Interior can also make changes in the plans which may be conducive to the public interest. There will be great doings on the top of West Mountain when Considine and Burke take charge. They are going in for hotels, observatories and other things. No mention is made in the bill of the other things,

but maybe they are gambling houses.

The said parties or their assigns shall have of control bill," to save a political friend's the privilege of erecting on said West Mountain observatories, hotels and other such buildings as may be considered by the Secretary of the Interior desirable for the accommoda-tion of the public, and for such purposes, and for laying off and beautifying a park surrounding or adjacent to such buildings, the said parties or their assigns are hereby privileged to use such quantity of land, not xceeding in all ten acres of ground, upon GBEENWICH, Conn., Feb. 5.—The screams of Mrs. Louis Marks early is morning in connection with the exercise of the rights conferred hereunder, they agreeing to build upon and beautify the same at their own expense. A survey and plan of the grounds to be used for the purposes herein mentioned shall be first submitted to the Secretary of shall be dist substrained approved by him before the Interior and approved by him before any improvements shall be begun upon said land. Plans for all buildings shall be submitted to and approved by the Secretary of

Section 4 of the bill is very short. It says that Considine and Burke are to pay semi-annually to the Department of the Interior, on account of the fund for the improvement of the permanent Hot Springs Reservation, the sum of 2 per cent. of the gross annual earnings of the railroad and buildings and grounds. This section makes no provision for a Government cashier to see that the Government does not get double crossed.

Section 5 is interesting because it puts the Secretary of the Interior-the present Secretary is the Hon. Ethan Allen Hitchcock-in the position of general overseer. Here it is: All tolls, charges or income received under

or by reason of this grant, including the character of the means or classes of entertainments to be provided for the public on the lands granted hereunder, shall be sub-jected to the approval of the Secretary of the Interior, who shall from time to time prescribe rules and regulations for the manever, that no pavilions, hotels, observatories or any kind or character of means of provid-ing for the public entertainment on this tract of land shall be installed or constructed on the lands herein granted without the proval first had and obtained of the Secretary of the Interior. No transfer or assignment of the franchise herein granted, or of any stock in any company which may be organized for the purpose of carrying into effect the

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